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A TALE OF VILLAINY AND VIRTUE.

The Last Brilliant Crime Which Cost Macaire and His Pal Their Libes.

By GEORGE W. M. REYNOLDS.

Robert Macaire, an ex-convict, comes to a lilage in France, where he imposes on the mple peasants, and marries Marie Beaumont, aughter of a rich farmer. He later murders young man named Pierre Lamar. Macaire robs Marie's father. Robert and his life are arrested on suspicion. On the way to looks, and the former eagerly asked:

"Marie Beaumont, did you say your eapes,"

pes, arie later escapes. Fearing pursuit she lays child by a wayside shrine. An innkeeper ted Dumont finds the boy, which he rears his own, naming him Charles, and about fity years later betrothing the youth to montine Germenli, daughter of an old friend days the company of the property of the company of

CHAPTER IV. A Midnight Murder.

UST as the two friends turned into turned into Les Bons Amis. It would not have been easy to have

found a more villainous-looking pair.

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | The brigadier was about to continu

"Marie Beaumont, did you say you

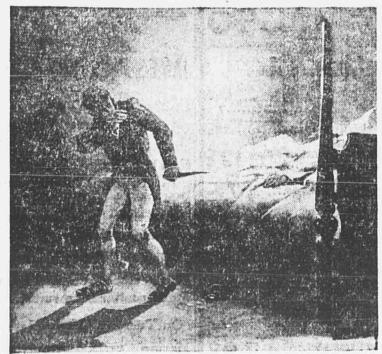
"Marie Beaumont."

The answer in the affirmative was given with such hesitation that it led to further questions, and after a while she admitted that she had had a child, a son, which she had been obliged to abandon immediately after its birth.

the house a voice was heard in the theft," said M. Dumont, "and were of road outside the gate trolling a your way to Grenoble in charge of the merry air, and a couple of strangers gendarmes when you escaped and"-"Who are you," she cried, wildly, for in the white-haired, clean-shaven old

man she did not recognize the sorrow-The first to enter was the singer; he ling, unshaven stranger who had take lounged in with a sort of devil-may- her child, "who knows all this and speaks to me of my child? If you know His companion was a coarse, scoun- aught of him tell me if he still lives."

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She begged Charles, who was standing near, to give her shelter and food. She said she was friendless and alone

Charles, thinking of that mother who, so unfortunate, had left her babe at the wayside shrine, determined to be

While they were talking the first of the two disreputable strangers started added in pathetic tones, "unable to and turned pale as his glance fell on prove it now, as then. I am condemned

the woman. But his attention was soon distracted by Germenil, who, in earnest converse with Dumont, now pulled out a great pocketbook with the remark that he

should be glad when the marriage was over and Charles could take care of Clementine's cash, which was in this his arms, crying: Meanwhile the two villainous-looking

strangers, who called themselves Remond and Bertrand, were hidden from view by some tall shrubs that ornamented the plazza and overheard

Remond; "we must have that money."

A room full of the moonlight stream ing through the uncurtained windows. A large old-fashioned four-post bed, the face of a sleeping man fully visible. Suddenly the eyes of the sleeper oper and fall upon a rapacious hand and evil face.

How came they there? "Quick, Bertrand, the knife!"

In a moment there was a gaping wound and the snowy sheets were dyed Providence. Be of good heart, my with crimson blood. The two villains, Remond and Ber-

trand, coolly divided the money they had taken from under the old man's pillow and quietly stole back to their

The next morning the whole establishment was in confusion. Clementine's agonized shricks had

aroused the household. Her father, M. Germenil, had been murdered in the night.

Meanwhile two officers of the law (who of their detection. had been sent to look for two convicts! who had escaped from prison, and who were travelling after their escape under the name of Remond and Bertrand) entered Les Bons Amis just as the old butler was telling M. Dumont how he had found the strange woman whom Charles had befriended the night before trying to steal out of the house in the early gray of the morning with a purse

He detained her and here she was. One of the newly arrived officers (a brigadier), hearing the butler's statement and seeing the woman, undertook to conduct the examination.

of gold in her hand, which he recog-

nized as belonging to M. Germenil.

He had arranged his papers in order before him and now sat with pen in hand ready to note down the answers. The woman sat trembling before him

with downcast eyes.

almost inaudible ones.

"Your name?" he asked. Marie Beaumont," she replied, in

Not long after the entrance of the two straining Charles, who was on the point willainous-looking strangers there en- of speaking, while Marle thanked heaven tered a quiet, ladylike woman, very fervently for having spared her child, shabby and poor, who seemed scarcely even though she might never see him.

She had, she said, deprived herself of the consolation of keeping him with her and abandoned him to strangers, and she would not now darken his young life with the shadow of guilt which hung over her own.

"Though I was innocent then, as I am now," she said, "of the crime of which have been accused. But alas!" she

to wear out my weary life, friendless nd alone!" Deeply moved, M. Dumont turned side. who could no longer restrain himself,

"No, no; not any longer friendless and is inconvenient to us."

who, when I was nothing to you but a won't do."

miserable, guilty stranger, were kind Is this really true?"

This explanation was listened to with

those around, on whom this extraordinary revelation had come like a thunder-

'Truly," said the cure, until then silent, "inscrutable are the ways of riends; all will soon be made straight. The innocent will be cleared and the guilty brought to justice."

There were two persons among those present who did not by any means deire the fulfilment of this prediction: In fact, Remond had for some little cess of his plans.

He had not calculated on their being so long detained and he knew very well that every minute added to the risk

He knew the gendarmes were looking for him and his campanion and if their identity with the fugitives from the prison at Lyons was once established,

the burden of suspicion would inevitably be transferred from Marie to them. Once arrested, it would be impossible for them to clear themselves. They carried damning proofs of the guilt upon them in the shape of the stolen otes-which would certainly be found-

ent was all directed to Charles and his mother Remond explained to his companion that they had better seize the constitution of those presents age she uttered a piercing shrick and fell senseless on the floor.

(To Be Continued.) poportunity of endeavoring to get away. Bertrand nodded assent. He was too

frightened to speak. He seemed to feel the cord round his In the year 1826, says the Nautical Gacck, while the notes, which were con- zette, 92% per cent, of all our foreign

rustle every time he moved. Casting fri stened glances round him, the position was nearly reversed, for-

a motor and man-carrying framework home in Connecticut to New York. beneath. It weighs 650 pounds, of which 200 pounds is the weight of the 31/2-horsepower petrol motor, which supplies the

his usual swagger and an air of great assurance, approached M. Dumont, and

said with characteristic impudence, that before leaving his hospitable house he was anxious to assure him of the high esteem in which he held him.

That he had done an act worthy of

the highest praise and which made him. Remond, sensible of his own shortcom-

The successful sailing of the Santos- | Lilienthal, Langley, and Chanute ma-Dumont airship at Brighton Beach by chines, is built on the bird principle. The Edward Boyce; Leo Stevens's encourag-ing flight in his cloud-riding machine successful flight of half a mile, has from Manhattan Beach on the same wings like those of a bat and a spreadday that Mr. Boyce rode aloft, and ing tail. The mechanism which operates now Stanley Spencer's airship trip the wings also works an automobile atacross London have made aerial naviga- tachment which makes it possible for tion and the possibility of making it the machine to travel on the ground. of the day.

In this way the inventor is able to get a running start. Mr. Whitehead hopes The Spencer balloon, like the Santos- to perfect the machine at an early date the novel part of this form of flying Dumont, is a cigar-shaped gas bag with and to make an aerial voyage from his machine, for rotating at a rapid speed

Built By A Pillsburg Clergyman. From Passages in the Bookof Ezekiel.

An Umbrella-Shaped Ship. propelling force. At present a supply of lines to those of other constructors of oil sufficient only for a two hours' sail airships. The main part of the machine can be carried, but the petrol tank's consists of a rather flat umbrella of considerable size made rigid by an ex-Gustave Whitehead for instance, has other a rudder for steering purposes.

side of it, say near the handle of the umbrella, is the motor, and opposite it the seat for the operator. The moto has two functions, one of which is t drive the screw for obtaining the horizontal enotion, and the other, which is The idea is that the rapidly rotating

1 Spencers Machine

M. Henri Villard, of Paris, has in-vented an airship on very different rim will act like the wheel of a gyro-Besides the balloons or gas-lifted airships there are flying machines of more
or less odd construction, which depend
or less odd construction, which depend entirely upon mechanical means of levi-paratus in a horizontal direction, the upper portion with stout cotton balloon steel tubing, and this is covered on its the book of Ezekiel, as for example: canvas. The parachute or wheel portion constructed a machine which, like the Still lower down on this stick, on one is not really a true wheel, but built ing, saying, 'Blessed be the glory of the mechanically minded clergyman has en-

Villarde Umbrella Shape scope and that this will tend to keep on the plan of a helix, so that by rapid Lord from His place.' I heard also the the machine from being easily moved rotation the whole apparatus can be noise of the wings of living creatures

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"Then the spirit took me up and I heard behind me a voice of a great rush-

according to Mr. Cannon, in a flying machine. is described in simple metaphors. This

deavored to construct an airship accord ing to Ezekiel's specifications and has built what is undoubtedly a very interesting and wonderful model of a flying

machine is to be driven by a fourcompressed air is stored in the frames of the airship. The motor is connected with the ends of the main shafts direct and the speed is 400 to 1,200 revolutions per minute. There are also a number of wheels built according to passages an Ezeklel. When at rest the device stands upon legs, which may be raised or lowered. When the vessel is to be ex-erated compressed air is forced into the frames of the airship. The wings are then drawn together at the side to stretch them. The extensible legs are the ground. The air throttle is then opened and air pressure starts the motors. When the machine is first cet in motion it runs along the ground upon the wheels, and does not begin to rise until the propellers are rotated at conthat Ezekiel's plans are the first he ever worked upon in which he could suggest no improvement,

LITTLE FOR MANY HEIRS. An unmarried woman's estate of \$625.75 was lately distributed by the Probate Court of Indiana among thirty-nine The largest amount any one reeived was \$74, which went to surviving brothers and sisters. The smallest amount was \$3, the portion grandnephews and grandnieces received.

BEAUTY'S TOILET TABLE.

To Remove Scars from Pimples. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

Will you please give me the best remedy you know of for scars caused by pimples several years ago? I have tried different things without any success. During this tirade one of the gendarmes had brought a paper to the brigadier which seemed from his expresfrom the scars caused by any other

the complexion brush and I suppose.

There are no blackheads, I suppose.

CONSTANT.

MAY MANTON

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tion of importance. Remond, whose back was turned to the sore or wound. It takes a long while officer, had made M. Dumont a sweep- for them to wear away.
ing salutation, uttered a patronizing:
You might use the You might, use the cintment for soft soap (which must be white), (0 "Bon jour, friend Pierre!" and now had which I give you formula and which grains; rose water, 12 ounces; oil of rose, his hands on the handle of the door, often expedites the cure; closely followed by Bertrand, when the Scars-Lanoline, 2 drams; ointment of

order rang out in clear, decisive tones- biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in "Secure those men!" well once a day. The gendarmes all crowded into the room, and in less time than it takes to Dear Mrs. Ayer: Have You the Correct Brush? and his companion found What could I do to keep my pores from themselves face to face with the brigasome greasy substance which forms them again and again? I am using

dier, a couple of sturdy fellows on either Deeply moved. M. Dumont turned away to hide his emotion, while Charles, who could no longer restrain himself, in a blustering bully tone. "By what sprang forward and, to the utter amaze. right do you thus interfere with and denent of those present, clasped her in tain two inoffensive travellers? We demand to be released at once. This delay

"You'll know what it means very alone. Mother, you have a son!"
"You'll know what it means very
"My son! My son! Ah, God be praisquickly," said the brigadier, "and you ed, and you, too!-to find my son in you, had better drop that tone, my man; it

Every one present was astounded at ermenit's remark.

"Do you understand, Bertrand?" said turning to Mr. Dumont, "is this true? formed an eager circle round the briga-M. Dumont explained that it was quite | Surely so many terrible and wonderful

true; that he was the stranger she had things had not happened under the roof seen take the child from before the of Les Bons Amis since it was first built.

The brigadler then proceeded to read aloud the paper which he had just renany exclamations of wonder from ceived and which had thus reversed the situation.

Bertrand's knees doubtel under him and he would have fallen had it not been for the grip the gendarme kept of his collar, while Remond listened with his usual air of impudent assurance. "Brigadier Roger," went on the officer, "will arrest wherever he may find them the two prisoners recently es-

caped from the Lyons prison, who are

travelling under the names of Bertrand"-"This is my friend there," said Remond, impudently, with a nod toward Bertrand, his arms being held by the gendarmes.

"And Remond," continued the officer "Myself!" again interrupted Remond. "The first Weing in reality Jaques Strop, and the second the notorious Robert Macaire' --

"Trapped, pardie!" muttered Macaire as the officer pronounced his name. "The latter being disguised by a black bandage which covers one-half his of the smartest gowns and suits. face"-

Exclamations of dismay and horror

were heard from all, as these notorious names were pronounced. Marie, leaning forward, gazed with as their clothes were sure to be searched by the gendarmes.

So while the attention of those pres-

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cealed in the back of his coat, seemed commerce, exports and imports, was carried in American bottoms. In 1901 he followed his companion, who, with eigners carrying 91 4.5 per cent.

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> If you have not the correct brush send

me your personal address referring to the matter. Many Requests Granted.

ear Mrs. Ayer: Kindly give us a good remedy for blackheads; also one for red-looking hands. I den't do any rough work, but my hands are skinny and red-looking. I would like them to be plump, smooth and white. Please give a cure also for freokies. I give you all the formulas you reuire in reply to your various ques-

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A STORY OF WILLIAM I.

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and morning. the Skin-Oleate of copper, 10 to 20 grains; ointment of oxide of zince, 1-2

Rub into the spots night and morn For Whitening the Skin (a liquid powder)-Pure oxide of zins, 1 ounce

glycerine, 1 dram; rose water, 4 ounces Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rose water to cover it;

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